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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, June 18, 1909

The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 5 a, m. Subscribers who fall to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today.

For New England: Fair weather preceded by showers Friday; cooler in south and northwest portions; Saturday fair and warmer, moderate north to northwest winds.

Predetions from the New York Herald: Friday overcast weather and nearly stationary temperatures will prevail, with local rains and light to fresh southerly winds, shifting to south westerly, and Saturday partly overcast and slightly cooler weather, followed generally by clearing.

Observations in Norwich.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday: Fair and warmer; moderate south winds.
Thursday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides.				
	Rises.	Sets.	High Water.	Moon Rises.
Day.	a. m.	p. m.	a, m,	a. m.
14 15 16 17 18 19	4.14 4.14 4.13 4.13 4.14 4.14 4.14	7.22 7.23 7.23 7.23 7.24 7.24 7.24	6.12 7.06 8.06 8.48 9.39 10.27 11.17	2.03 2.32 3.08 Seta. 8.23 9.16 10.00

Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Principal Hobson Attended Brown Commencement-Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Muray in Scotland.

Examinations are in progress at the Greeneville grammar school this week Isadore McNulty was in New Lon-ion Thursday taking barbers' exami-

Frank Yeomans, who has been con-fined to his bed by a shot in his leg, is improving and is able to be up.

Mrs. Rosina Brady of Central Falls, R. I., is visiting Michael F. Kirby of Sixth street and Andrew Farrell of Fourth street. Principal Clifton H. Hobson has re-turned from Providence, where he at-ended the commencement exercises of

Brown university and the annual re-union of his class. Local relatives on Thursday received postcards from Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Murray announcing their safe arrival at Glasgow after a pleasant voyage across the Atlantic.

For this week's game Manager Bres-nshan has arranged to play the strong team of the Central Athletic club. As both teams will be made up of fast players a game worth seeing is looked for.

Miss Katherine Riordan recently en-tertained a party of friends at her home about fifteen being present. A very enjoyable evening was passed and refreshments were served by the hos-

TAFTVILLE

Graduating Class of Wangannes School Visits Places of Interest in New London-Ball Game Between Wheel Club

Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard of Providence street are visiting in New Bedford this week.

The graduating class of the Wequon The graduating class of the Wequennoc school, numbering fifteen, accompanied by Miss Grace Adama, enjoyed
the usual outing given to this class
each year. The class went down the
river in Wheeler's launch to New London, where they paid visits to the Nathan Hale schoolhouse and to Fort
Trumbull. The children found it a
very finstauctive and delightful trip.

Leonard B. Prentice has returned to his home on Stattr avenue for the summer vacation after completing the year at Blackhall, in East Lyme. Mr. Prentice will return to the same school next September.

A ten inning game between two teams from the Fonemah Wheel club, captained by Parsons and Myers, furcaptained by Parsons and Myers, fur-nished plenty or excitement to the members of that club last Saturday. Parsons' team won, 8-7. With one out in the tenth Tom Brown lined out a two bagger and scored on Aberg's sin-gle. Parsons was knocked out of the box in the third, and Stone went in, pitching in fine form and allowing but one hit during the remainder of the game. The teams are scheduled for

game. The teams are scheduled for a second game in three weeks.

Their lineups were:
Team No. I.—Brown c, Parsons and Stone p, Frohmader 1b, Emerson 2b, Aberg 3b, Stone ss, Nevins If and ss. Seidel cf. Read rf.
Team No. II.—Roberts c, Meyers and Roberts p, T, Breault 1b, Herd 2b, Meyers and Hedler 3b, Schofield ss, S. Breault 1f. D. Breault of Designation of Breault If, D. Breault of, Desjardins rf. Umpire, Krodel.

DOCTORS MAKE EXAMINATION

Mrs. Davis Seen at the Local Jail on Thursday by Drs. Stanton, Rogers and Tingley.

On Thursday afternoon Drs. Stanton and Rogers of New London, who were appointed by Judge Waller, saw Mrs. Nellie Davis at the Norwich jall for the purpose of examining into her physical condition, and they will report to the court Saturday. Dr. Tingley was also in attendance and a thorough examination was made. What ough examination was made. What their report will be is not known. It is said she passed a bad night on Wednesday and is suffering from neryous trouble.

"Mildred" Launched.

A new power boat, christened Mil-dred, was launched Thursday at about 1 o'clock in the Yantic river near the Industrial building. A big crowd watched the pretty craft take the wa-ter and the breaking of the usual bot-ale over her bow. Her owners, Brown & Co., expect to make the maiden trip & Co., expect to make the maiden trip to Stonddard's Wharf the end of this

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ORGANIZATION

Ansel A. Beckwith Reelected President while Supt. Burnap, Cashier Ives and Inspector Corey were Reappointed

Ansel A. Beckwith, Albert S. Comstock, Hugh Blackledge, John T. Ryan and Erroli C. Lillibridge, met at the office of the board in city hall on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of organization. The two members elected this year were Messrs. Comstock and Lillibridge, while Mr. Blackledge was re-elected to the board by the council for another year.

The board organized by the selection of Hugh Blackledge as temporary clerk, and as president, of the board Ansel A. Beckwith, who was at the head of the board the past year with so much credit to the board and to himself, was re-elected to preside over the deliberations this year. The board also decided to reappoint all the of-Ansel A. Beckwith, Albert S. Com-

The members of the board of water commissioners, which now includes Ansel A. Beckwith, Albert S. Comstock, Hugh Blackledge, John T. Ryan and Erroll C. Lillibridge, met at the office of the board in city hall on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of organization. The two members

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

WANTS TO PROTECT

INTEREST IN NORWICH BRANCH. New Haven Road's New Bridge Across Thames and Elimination of Grade

A New Haven despatch Thursday It was stated by a leading general cff.cial of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company last night that the new construction on the

and Hartford Railroad company last night that the new construction on the rifem this year, outside of the Bristol terminal, will consist largely of the elimination of grade crossings in various parts of southern New England. At New London a sweeping change is coming. There is a plan on foot there to turn the present Thames river bridge between Groton and that city over to New London, if the latter city will take it.

Whether New London takes the tridge or not, the road is upon the two of constructing a new steel bridge over the Thames at New London just north of the present structure, for its New York and Boston traffic.

The river bridge will carry four tracks. It will be a very expensive affair, and must be built at once as a matter of economy, the old bridge laving failed so far that the ordinary double track service has had to be brought on to a single track basis.

When this new bridge comes the Ceadly grade crossing in front of the Groton ferry at New London will be cut out. This is said to be the most congerous grade crossing in the state. Its celebration will come from the evation of the tracks through New London, as in Bridgeport and Hartford, or else by carrying the tracks around New London. The first course will probably be adopted, as the road aiready owns practically all the water front of New London and, furthermore, the road is desirous of protecting its interests in connection with the Norwich and Worcester branch railroad, which runs up past Red Top, on the Thames.

O. B. A. CONVENTION. Norwich Delegates Busy at the Session in New York.

iness meetings and entertainment features of the session. It began on Sunday with the anniversary celebration in the Hippodrome, attended by 25,000 people and the music by the orchestra of 80 pieces from the Hebrew Sheltering Garden society.

Monday night the convention opened in the New Star Casing where there

in the New Star Casino, where there was a supper and a ball for 2,000 people. Tuesday the elections were held in the convention, with these results: Samuel Dorf, re-elected grand master; ter for the ninth term; Myer Shain-field, first deputy grand master; D. Groidy, second deputy grand master; E. Mantell, third deputy grand master; Leonard Leisersohn, re-elected grand secretary for the 12th term; B. Fried-man, grand treasurer; Oscar Wiener, endowment secretary; Samuel Kan-rich, endowment treasurer; S. I. Kar-pelman, endowment chairman; J. Sachs, chairman finance committee.

Wednesday there was a pionic at 2 o'clock at Schulzax Harlem river park, with moving pictures of 50 years ago. A session at 16 a.m. closes the conention today.
Two of the delegates, Herman Alof-

sin and A. Ableman, returned Thurs-day evening. They reported a grand time at the convention and anniversary celebration, and also the estab-lichment of a disability fund. The next convention will be in Indianap celebration, and also the estab

EQUALS YALE'S TIME. Harvard Does 4 Miles Upstream in 20.55-Finish at 40 Stroke.

Red Top, June 17 .- Wind prevented the Harvard crews from doing other than the light practice this morning, the varsity eight and four and the freshman eight paddling up and down stream near the starting point under the west bank of the river, followed by coach Wray in a single shell. The other crews rowed in Moulthrop's in-The two varsity and the freshmen

fours were the first to go out this afternoon, rowing down to the navy yard and racing upstream for two miles. At the end of the first mile, the varsity fours were overtaken by the freshmen, who won out by a length and a half, the first varsity four led the second four also he length and the second four also by a length and a half. The freshmen started their stroke at 34, lowering it to 32, and finstroke at 34, lowering it to 32, and finishing at a 38. No time was taken. The fours were followed by the freshmen eight, who went out alone, rowing down to the navy yard and rowing two miles back at a hard dip in 10.16. The stroke was started at 36 and increased until at the finish a 38 was used. The varsity eight was the last on the river and were towed down to the bridge, and rowed back over the four-mile course in 20.55. The time equals that made by the Yale eight yesterday, and the conditions prectically the same. The stroke tions prectically the same. The stroke was started at 36, lowered to 32 and whipped up to 40 at the finish. The were in excellent shape at the

To Be Used as Restaurant. The Plaut-Cadden property, next to he Shannon building, is to be fitted up temporarily for use during the oming celebration. It has been leased

for a restaurant. for a restaurant.

The store in the Central building, which the Norwich Belt Manufacturing company is to vacate by removing its office to the new building at the Greeneville tannery, has been hired for the celebration days as an addition to the Rose coffee house. the Rose coffee house.

PLAINTIFF'S TESTIMONY

COMPLETED ON THURSDAY Defendants Called in the Suit of Petrone vs. S. and J. Gregson Before Superior Court.

At the opening of the civil superior court in this city Thursday morning Isabel Petrone resumed her testimony in her suit against S. and J. Gregson for \$10,000 damages for injuries received in their laundry.

Her cross examination occupied some time, after which John Gregson was called to identify a picture of the mangle, which he did.

Drs. Lester E. Walker and Rush W. Kimhail were called and testified to treating the girl and described the treatment given and the injuries which were received.

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Mrs. Petrone, mother of the girl, testified that her malden name was Bancroft and that her daughter was born in New York city. She said the girl took the piace, although she objected to it when she learned of the fact. She told of the time the girl was in the hospital and the treatment she had. Now she is as helpless as a small child, being unable to feed herself or dress herself.

Miss Mary J. Slattery, who is now employed in the quilt mift in Montville, testified that she worked in the laundry when the girl was hurt, and she had run a mangle. She heard the girl cry and others ran to her. The girls hands were in the machine, and she with others held the girl and bathed her head, while the men pried the rollers apart, after which the girl went to the hospital. The girl, she said, was ironing shirts at the mangle and she said it was possible to get one's hands under the guard.

Florence E. Burhnell, a nurse, who

gle and she said it was possible to get one's hands under the guard.
Florence E. Bushnell, a nurse, who cared for the girl described the inturies and the treatment.

M. A. Barber, an expert mechanic, told of the mechanism of a mangle and said he had made them. If the guard is more than half an inch above the board a person's hands could go under it, he said. This completed the festimony for the plaintiff.

For the defense John Gregson was first called and told of the Petrone girl being hired. She was to assist on the mangle and do other work. He explained what work he was doing and what his brither was define when the Herman Alofsin, A. Ableman and Jacob Simon, the three delegates from Norwich City lodge, No. 62, O. B. A., who are now attending the 50th anniversary and annual convention of the order in New York, are having their time fully occupied with the business meetings and entertainment features. glanced in aer direction to see that she was getting along all right. He said that her hands were not drawn into the machine by a piece of work, as there was no work between the rolls when her hands were removed. He harried to her as soon as the accident happened and took the machine apart. She then went to the office and later to the hospital. He said he had had the machine fourteen years and that it was like all other mangles of that

it was like all other mangles of that make he ever saw. She had nothing to do with adjusting the machine.

Squire Griggon followed him on the stand and cirroborated his testimony. He said he went to the machine after she had been taken to the office and did not see any work thereon. The grand he evaluated was to keen a did not see any work thereon. The guard, he explained, was to keep a person's hands from the rolls. He showed how fast the upper roll was revolving. First the accident he said he found the guard was bent somewhat. He did not see the accident when it happened, but hurried there directly after. He was under cross examination when court adjourned until this morning at 16 o'clock, and the jury was excused until next Tuesday.

Connecticut Patents. The fist of patents issued in Con-necticut on the 15th day of June, 1909, as furnished from the office of F. H.

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H. B. Arnold, New Britain, extension bedsted. I. N. Benson, Hartford, horn, E. Burns and G. H. Horton, Hartford, typewriting machine. G. P. Carroll, Bridgeport, valve and connection; electric expansion valve. E. E. Claussen, Hartford, paper-bag machine (2). S. E. Dart, South Manchester paper machine. E. Glantaberg, New Britain, rotary fan. H. & Line, West Jlaven, electric signal mechanism of archead trolley systems. W. G. Marr. New Britain, spring wheel. S. H. Lockwood, South Norwalk, escutcheon plate. C. H. Newton, Torrington, shock absorber. W. R. Palmer, Bridgeport, producing high grade sieel from low grade material (2). W. A. Penfield, Meriden, antivibration device for vehicles. F. H. Richards, Hartford, friction coupling; making ribbed plates; mechanical movement. C. Schreeder, Bridgeport, skylight bar. E. R. Seward, Hartford, stop motion for metal working machines. E. H. H. Smith, Bridgeport, serving platter. J. for metal working machines. E. H. H. Smith, Bridgeport, serving platter. J. A. Volk, Jr., South Norwalk, renewable fuse for electric circuits.

EAST SIDE ITEMS.

School to Close July 2-Barnes Family Not to Go to Fishers Island.

The Bridge district school is to continue till July 2d, as it has some time to make up because of lost days while closed because of a case of scaret fever last term.

Warren Chapman is spending a week waiting in Providence. Henry Hewitt of Hamilton avenue has been coufined to the house for a week with a troublesome foot.

Horace Fitch is the guest of George A. Sydleman at Crescent Beach for a

Notices are up for the annual meet-ing of the Bridge school district Mon-cay evening. Mrs. William Smith is spending a The dirt that is being taken out of

This year the Barries family will not go to their Fishers Island cottage, as the aged Avery W. Barries is not concidered strong enough to stand the trip. He passed his 100th hirthday this spring.

NORWICH TOWN

Closing Term at West Town Street and Plain Hill-Mrs. Thurston Bar-ber Finds Coin of 1804.

The closing exercises of the junior room of the Town street school, Mrs. S. S. Lathrop, teacher, were held on Thursday afternoon. About the room, the year's drawings were on exhibition; a bank of wild flowers filled one corner. This programme was given: Song, The Rally, school; A Speech for a Little Girl, Gladys Beebe; Memory Gems, school; plane sole, Spring Song, Bernice Underwood; Nine and Six, Frank Pounch; The Brook's Compilaint, Mary Hust; song, The Mermaid's Home, school; Boys' Rights, John Durnam; What a Little Girl Heard, Helen Killroy; Her Name, Marie Jackson; sole, A Laugh, Rose Hannon; Boys Wanted, Maurice Gay, Raymond Ewing and Joseph Sandberg; A Hint, Jessica Eldred; plane sole, The Pearly Dewdrop, Edna Smith; song, The American Flag, school; A Boy's Friend, Francis Hanrahan; The Piece That Robert Speke, Edna Smith; plane sole, The Sack Waltz, Helen Kilroy; A Conunirum, Gladys Beebe; song, Sants Lucis, school; The Traveled Bumblebee, George Tague, Francis Donnelly, Frank Cloff, Robert O'Hearn and Leonard Murray; Her Dream, Edna Stott; The Toy Land Limited, Bernice Underwood; song, A Patriotic Medley, school.

There was a large attendance of parents and friends. The singing by There was a large attendance of parents and friends. The singing by the school was very sweet and clear, F. W. Lester playing the accompani-

At Plain Hill School.

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The closing exercises of the Plain Hill school were held Wednesday afternoon. The programme follows: The Gettysburg Speech, school; Where Are the Old Times, Raiph Smith; The Birthday Party, Dorothy Larkham; Why the Birds Sang, Rowens Fellows, Evelyn Stott and Alloc Larkham; A Very Odd Girl, Ruth Stott; The Parts of Speech, Winfred Smith; The Garnet Ring, Alice Larkham; Little Orphant Annie (James Whitcomb Riley), Jessie Browning; A Little Dog's Fate, Herbert Larkram. The school room was decorated with flowers gathered by the children. Parents and friends of the pupils were present, also Norwich Town friends of the teacher, Miss Natalie Fitch Allen.

len.
Children neither absent nor tardy
during the term: Jessie Browning.
Alice Larkham, Ruth Stott. Dorothy
Larkham, Evelyn Stott and Rowena

Sumatra Coin of 1804.

Mrs. Thurston Barber of Plain Hill has found among some things belong-ing to her mother, Mrs. Dwight R. ing to her mother, Mrs. Dwight R. Tyler, a curious copper coin with the date 1804. It has the words "Island of Sumatra," surrounding the British seal. On the reverse are a few characters in foreign script. Sumatra belonged to England from 1602 until 1825, when it was transferred to the Dutch; so this coin must have been in use when Sumatra was owned by England.

Noted About Town. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lathrop

Dr. C. H. Lamb of Town street was in Eastern Point on business Tues-day.

Mrs. Kinney of Lisbon is spending a few days with Mrs. James Bushnell of Scotland road.

Miss Ollie Ketchum of Brooklyn,

is the guest of her sister. Mrs.

L. W. Boyd of Town street. Miss Eunice Northrop, who has been teaching in Willimantic, is at her home on Wauwecus hill for the summer vacation.

Mrs. H. S. Carey of Phillipsburg, N. J., is visiting her nieces, Mrs. Al-fred Hunt of Lafayette street and Mrs. Sara Holcome of Town street.

Thomas Gorman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

while spending his vacation in Frank-lin, was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. James Butler of Old Cemetery lane. The Independents

Crescents Saturday afternoon on Norwich Town green. B. H. Houli-han will pitch for the Independents and Dougherty for the Crescents. Charles Berth was a recent gues of friends in Providence and Fall Rivr. While in Providence he was made good offer to play ball in that city

and may accept

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller Fielding will be at their home on Vergason hill. Many beautiful gifts were received, includ-ing furniture, silver, china, cut glass, linen and money. There was also a chest of silver,

YALE'S EASY DAY.

Varsity Has Light Practice-Rough Water Bothers the Oarsmen.

Gales Ferry, June 17.—In view of last night's row over the four-mile course, and the unfavorable wind and water conditions, the Yale varsity eight did light practice this morning. The varsity eight and fours rowed a short distance upstream, while the freshmen eight and four accom-panied by the launch did their work

in Horton's cove.

In making the trip the shell of the reshmen four was swamped. Con-siderable water was shipped on the return to the float. The freshmen eight and four were first on the wa-ter this afternoon, rowing up stream ter this afternoon, rowing up stream for two miles and returning at a slow stroke followed by Coach Kennedy in the launch. On the return of the freshmen, Coach Kennedy sent the varsity fours out for light practice. It was seven o'clock before the varsity eight left the float for a two and a half mile row downstream at an easy stroke. On the return upstream a sprint of half a mile was taken from the naw yard, the distance being covering the naw yard, the distance being covering the contraction. a sprint of half a mile was taken from the navy yard, the distance being cov-ered in 2.14. The crew returned to quarters under a slow stroke. Julian Curtiss, the graduate advis-ory coach, arrived tonight and accom-panied Coach Kennedy on the launch during the varsity eight practice. Francis Peabody, a Harvard gradu-ate, was also a guest on the launch.

Meriden Measures Pass.

Two of Meriden's proposed charter amendments have passed the house of representatives and are now up to the The first amendment is in regard to special meetings of the board of apportionment and taxation and is just the same as drawn with the ex-ception that it is amended so that the

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

COT GIRL'S HAIR. Action Threstened by Father Whose Child Lost Braids.

At Meriden a suit for damages for lost hair is threatened by John Hofford, a sigarmaker, who has employed comsel. Hofford and his wife are living apart and he has the care of two children, one of them a girl of 13 years. He placed her with a family and was surprised and grieved, he reports, to find when he called to see her the other day that her long braids had been clipped short by the boarding mistress.

Hofford loss no time in consulting counsel and warts to have suit insti-tuted for an act which he considers almost in the light of a disfiguration of his child.

Again Judge Advocate General. Gov. F. 3. Weeks has appointed J. Moss Ives, price advocate general on the staffs of Covernors Woodruff and Lilley, to streed himself on the present staff, with rank of colonel. Colonel Ives has leave of absence for two months, with permission to leave the state.

MARRIED.

TWISS — GALLIVAN — At Monson, Mass., June 16, 1909, by the Rev. Fr. O'Keefe, Merton M. Twiss of New London and Miss Elizabeth V. Gallivan of Mor.son DIED.

MARTIN—In this city, June 16, 1909
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